To the Public,

Fig. Sections, having double the circulation in the ry, and more than treble our optr, of any other pe-there, readers it far the cheapest and most desira-median in Milwaukes for all classes of Advertise-

A Railroad War.

We suspect from what we see about the offices of the roads interested, that a souffle for the business of the Upper Missistippi, between the Chicago and North-western, the Galena and Ozdego, the Hinois Central and the Mintestix Reaket Company, on one side, and the La Crosec and Missaukee, on the other side, is about to take piece. At any rate, we are correct in predicting first the rates of freight between Chicago and St. Paul will be so reduced that the La Crosec road will be gisd to come to terms and quit the darry practices which make all engagements with it of no force whatever. The parties Interested in that work will do well to look to their property and the method of its errangement.

We take the foregoing from the Chicago Press and Tribune of yesterday. We were

The Packet Companies can afford to indulge in this expensive amosement of comp-tition. They are owned by a few men and but few can suffer the consequences of their folly. It is otherwise with Rail Roads. Their Stocks and Bonds are held by thousands, and whether they are good, or worth less, depends upon the fact whether the

share of the River business, she must have an independent line of boats, whose interests will be identified with those of the road.

The wisdom of this measure is shown by the fact that the only boats on the upper river, which make regular trips, are those composing Davidson's new line-the Favor ite. Frank Steele and Winong. As to the intimation of "dirty practices" on the part of the La Crosse road, we have only to say that | in yesterday's issue, as to the inacouracies under its present management, the road has of the published report of the proceedings, fully answered the expectations of the public. are quite correct. and keeps faith with all who have dealing: with it. Undoubtedly, it is the interest of our own State. Minnesota and Northern Iowa, to give all possible encouragement to the La Crosse road. For all three of these Bintes, it is a home institution, and should b sustained accordingly.

An Interesting Excavation.

Hon. John Bell has been "drawn out." tories are no long er hidden under a bushel Committee of Alabama, sent to Mr. BELL the following questions, and requested an-

protect slavery in the Territories when necessary, and he denies the power of Congress to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, or in the Territorics. He attributes to slavery the grandeur and glory to which we have attained as a nation. Upon the extension of slavery he says: "Humanity to the slave, dition."

Just after the Baltimore nomination, Senater Douglas started North, to pay a filial visit to his mother. Called out at Baltimore, he made a few remarks, declining, under the circumstances, to make a set speech, as he was a candidate for the Presidency. Since then, Mr. Douglas has ransacked the New England States, in a fruitless search to discover his mother; making, at every available point, a political harangue. The telegraph reports that, failing to find his mother at the North, he is going South in sea rch of her, making speeches as he gows. The idea of a candidate for the Presidency stumping the entire country, is something new. We do not believe that the experiment will pay,

A GUN SPIKED .- Heretofore, on the eve of every election, the News has been vocal with affected denunciation of the Know Nothing, and has appealed to its Democratic readers to oppose the Republicans, as the allies of the proscriptive power. Now, however, that the Douglas men and Know-Nothings in New York have "hitched teams" and are working lively together, the News is eilent! It has nothing to say against the Know-Nothings since they "sold out" to

A NEW WORK BY MOTLEY .- Foremost among Mr. Murhay's (of London) newest announcements of forthcoming books appears a work by the American historian Mr. J. L. Motlky, of which no note of preparation has yet been sounded by the American publishers. It is in continuation of his previous history, and is entitled, "The United Netherlands, from the death of WILLIAM the Silent to the death of OLDEN BARNEvelpt, with a special view of the English and Dutch struggle against Spain, and a detailed history of the origin and destruction of the Spanish Armada."

ANOTHER COME OUTER .- Major Thos. P. CAMPBELL, one of the best stump speakers in the Keystone State, and the leader of the Democratic party in Huntington county Pa.. has some out in favor of LINCOLN, and taken the stump for Republican principles.

THE CITY.

Hear of Closing Mails.

MONDAY, Aug 20, 1860. Councilor WEBSTER in the chair. Quo rum present.

Johnson in regard to an order now in the hands of the investigating committee, belonging to HARVEY TERRY-referred to fluance committee. The usual number of by city treasurer, concurred in accounts were received and referred to the proper committees. A veto was received from his honor the

Mayor, in reference to the Third Ward Market Square. Councilor McCornick stated, that he

hoped the Council would not reconsider the thought that if His Honor would pay more | be chargeable to Ninth Ward fund, and attention to economy in other matters, and passed. not oppose this matter in the face of seven Ward, he would do better.

Councilor Lockwood thought His Honor had looked into the matter and had presented some points for the consideration of the Council which it might be well to look at. The vote to reconsider the vote on the or-

Aves-Messra, Argus, Beuning and Her-

Noss-Messrs. Johnston, Lockwood, Mallon, McCormick, Merrill, Noyes, Obermann, Parien, Plankinton Rosebeck, Reuckert, Schroder and Webster,

was received, stating that he returned bills of refreshments furnished to certain fire companies, not being certified to by the Chairman of the Committee on Fire Depart-

Conneilor Jounston moved that the several parties have leave to withdrawn the accounts. Carried.

troller was received, stating that he had refound them all right. This, with the other communication, was referred to the Finance Committee.

A communication from 3 H. MARTIN was received, in relation to an appropriation of dermen, was read. \$1,424, on account of building school houses. Referred to Committee, with a

statement of expenses, &c .- in which he states that the expenses in 1859 were \$3,000 less than the preceding year, while the num ber of fires were more numerous. He referred to thepractice of sending in bills for refreshments, and suggested that the Common Council make an annual appropriation for the same. Mr. Eviston stated in his communication that the fire department of Detroit (of about equal extent with ours) cost annually \$20,

On motion, this communication was placed on tile.

The President here stated that he had been informed it was necessary, in the matter of the Third Ward Market House, notwithstanding the Council had refused to reconsider the vote, to put the question on the passage of the ordinance.

necessary to put the question, "Shall this that they are, why it's all right. ordinance be passed, notwithstanding the The writer of the report, in setting forth veto of the Mayor ?" that it was a meeting of the Republicans of

The President then put the question in Ayes-15. Noss-1.

A resolution authorizing the Comptroller Mayor and Clerk to sign city bonds to the The other inacouracies were sins of the amount of \$14,024 to S. H. MARTIN, as per printer and were in part corrected when the contract for school houses. Passed. report was published in the Free Democrat

Conneiler Lookwoon stated as the Clerk the accounts. Councilor McCornick hoped it would not

prevail. Councilor Noxus amended by saying -we adjourn at eleven o'clock precisely, till Phursday night. Adopted.

Councilor McConnick stated that he wished to read that portion of the amendment of the City Charter which related to the passage of an ordinance after being vehars may be found in our advertising columns. toad by the Mayor, by which it appeared that it was necessary to re-consider a vote and then pass the ordinance to come within the restriction of the Charter.

After some debate this was done, the Conneil then voting to re-consider and to pass.

Councilor McCornick then moved to reconsider Councilor Lockwood's motion to adjours. The vote was not re-considered.

The motion was declared out of order. The Local Committee of the Second Ward

made a report, which was adopted. A Report from the local Committee of th Eighth Ward, put on file.

A resolution of the Committee of Third the Academy of Music to-night. They will Ward. Adopted.

> The report of standing committee on the Harbor and Humboldt R. R., was presented.

the table.

prevail. Councilor McCornick stated that if it was not laid on the table, he would move to lay every report that came up, on the table. Councilor Lockwood stated that he would move to reconsider the Third Ward Market

House vote if the gentleman persisted.

On the motion to lay on the table. Ayes Councilor McCornick then said: Mr. Presi dent, I now give notice that I shall move to lay every thing that comes up here to night,

much as possible. An ordinance in relation to the horse railway in the Third, Seventh and First Wards, came up for the reading of certain amendments.

Conneilor McConnick wished to sak the gentleman if these amendments had been presented to the committee. He claimed that the whole thing was out of order.

ing on the table, and so moved. Conneilor McCornick said it was proper to have the amendments come before the Board and be passed on, and not before the commit

On the motion to isy it on the table-ave 9, noes 6. The report of the Joint Finance Commit ter with resolution; (passed by the Board of Tunis & Co. have the "Atlantic Month-Aldermen) in relation to the new City Hall. Concurred in.

A resolution passed by Board of Aldermen to pay Geo D. Dousman \$200, on account of salary as City Clerk. Concurred in.

A resolution passed by Board of Aldermen to pay Alanson Sweet \$149 99 as Superintendent of bridges. Concurred in. A resolution of \$20 to George Candley

concurred in. A resolution of \$100 to Harbor Maste concurred in.

A resolution of \$5 to Chas. Hannon, in the of city order issued to Plow & Hills, the said order not having been countersigned by city treasurer, concurred in.

A resolution to issue to S. Schumacher orders that you testfied to yesterday, you had from him?

A. To the best of my recollection I had an order of \$500.

concurred in. A resolution to retain J. S BROWN as

counsel in the case of the city against the Rail Road, concurred in. A resolution authorizing the repairing of ordinance; he would take an appeal. He distern in the Ninth Ward; amended so as to the

The committee to whom was referred th hundred and fourteen citizens of the Third matter of buildings in rear of Police Station, recommended a cheaper plan, the special cations of which were read. Referred to com mittee on police.

Councilor Roseneck stated that as the plan specified wood roof, and the place had already been set a fire, he should oppose it Referred.

The resolution authorizing the comptrol ler to advertise for proposals to grade and gravel a portion of Spring and Washington streets. Adopted. A number of lots in the Eighth Ward

were declared public nuisances on account of staypant water, and their owners ordered to abate them within ten days. Here came up a great quantity of resolu-

tions, &c., relative to all manner of subjects, from the Board of Aldermen, and the chair decided that being in the nature of ordinances they should be read three times. Councilor Lockwood appealed from the decision, and the Council Sustained the chair. When the Clerk had read about five of them Councilor Noves moved to refer the balance to the ceived the accounts of his predicessor, and Street Commissioner of the Second Ward; which was adopted. An ordinance authorizing the construction

of the West Water street Horse Railway which had already passed the Board of Al Councilor PLANKISTON said he had a com

munication which he would like to have read before the ordinance was put on its final

Councilor McCormick said communica tions were out of order. Councilor Buentno hoped the ordinance

would be referred to a Select Committee. He wished certain other streats included in the route, and thought there was going to be trouble somewhere. Councilor WEBSTER hoped the rules would

not be suspended to-night; there were cerain things in that ordinance that needed looking into; the license was one. Then again the intersecting of certain streets at the exigencies of the city, and while the Charter only provides for animal power, the time may come when the city will want stean cars run through these streets. Conneilor ROSEBECK said there were sev-

eral horse railroad ordinances in the pockets of committees, and they were wearing out; and we have these ordinances referred and referred, and nothing comes of them. If informed by the C.ty Attorney, that it was this company is good, and I have no doubt Councilor Brusing was not a fast man; he

> into the matter; he did not like to be fast, and wouldn't vote for another horse railroad without looking into it. Councilor McCornick referred to one other

railroad ordinance, which had been rushed through. He insignated that the instination of that ordinance, was holding this back. On motion to suspend the rules and put the ordinance on final passage, ayes 8, noes

nance to a committee of nine-one from each

Councilor LOCKWOOD off-red a resolution. Councilor Plankingon moved to ad- were not filled, and I think the date.

Councilor O'BRIEN wished to make a report; as these three demands were made at one time, some confusion enamed.

Councilor PLANKINTON finally withdrew his motion in favor of Mr. Lockwood, and the debate was narrowed down as to what was the order of business.

Councilor O'BRIEN finally got him to report for the Local Committee of Third Ward, in relation to a breakwater from Detroit Street to Beach Street, in Third Ward, which report was talked over with due solemnity, and then laid upon the table.

Councilor Lockwood then read a resolution, stating that as some of the members of been charged with not having done their duty in regard to certain Ward officers who are now walking about the streets with brazen faces—therefore, resolved, that a Committee consisting of Councilors Lockwood and WEESTER and Alderman PHILLIPS, together with Mr. MITCHELL and QUENTIN, on the

part of citizens and tax-payers be a Committee to investigate. City matters as far back as necessary. Councilor Lockwood claimed that the Committee had not done the duty for which

they were appointed; they had neglected Ward offairs, &c. While the gentleman was speaking, Counbarrels of water, was amended to make

cilor McConмicк jumped up and putting ou his hat declared it was sleven prolock, and the Council was adjourned. Councilor Runganar seconded the propo-

sition in a Stentorian shout. The other members persisted in saying what was on their minds, and it was some

time before sufficient order was obtained for special purposes, and then-Councilor Mallon was surprised that Mr. LOCKWOOD wanted to be put on the Committee of Investigation. He wondered very

any more Investigating Committees. He had seep and heard enough of them. The Council did not seem to care much what the gentleman thought, however, for it put on its various hats and left its various deaks, and broke up in prime disorder, without any formal adjournment, during the percration of

MUNICIPAL COURT, Ang. 21.-John Smith, drunk. Find \$5 and costs. Allowed time to pay.

the ferocious Councilor,

Chas. Steinbaur assault and battery .-Catharine Abbott and Julia O'Callahau disorderly. Fined \$5 and costs each. Committed ten days in default.

Daniel Lane, drunk. Fined \$2 and costs, ommitted 7 days in default. John Abbot and Timothy Abbott, vagrancy. Committed to the State Reform School at Wankesha, for the term of one year. Bennett Shuner, assault and battery. Continued to Aug. 23, at 8 1 2 A. M.

Abraham E. Laraon, assault and battery.

Allowed to sattle on payment of costs.

TRIAL OF ROBERT B. LYNCH.

HIS HON. JUDGE MALLORY PRESIDING.

SEVENTH DAY.

Q. Did you have one order from him of \$500.

Q. Do you received, to anybody but Lynch ? No. sir.

any of them? any of them?

A. No recollection; might have exchanged them, but do not recollect.

Mr. Ryan — What is your recollection about the five hundred dollar order to Mr.

A. I received orders once or twice from him which he said had been laft him to sell. Mr. Von Baumbach called. Q. About what was the amount of that credit to Dalu?

A. About \$1,003 44 - Trees

Q. Did you during the last year receive an order from Mr. Rogers, payable to Mr. Lynch, I think I did.

A. I should say Mr. Carpenter the Jury.

Mr. Ryan. We object.

The question was then argued at some

length Engin
The Court said the paper should have been shown to the witness, Mr. Page,
Mr. Carpenter. Will the Court allow this

to go to the Jury?
The Court. I think I will permit it,

These were rouchers, as follows: Sigued, \$ 786 03, May 2. Signed, \$ 786 03, May 2.
2 180 40, " "

Not signed, 577 00, Dec. 29, 259.
1, 755 00 Aug. 1, 259.
497 00, Nov. 1, 259.
622 00, May 19, 259.
81 60, May 29, 259.
Another bundle was offered the witness for convenient on the same of the sa

-xamination. In one envelops there were 511 youthers, some of them marked by Page and 156 that are not. [The defence rested Allis called by the prosecution .- Q.

A. 339 is here.
Q. Look down to 369.
A. Prom 339 to 350 are here
Q. Will you turn to your own book, Mr.
Allis, and see to whom order 351 was reoripted to, and what the date is?
A. Dated August 1 to P. Kelly; receipted
by himself for \$5.

Mr. Renn. We other now to the joyn the

y himself for So. Mr. Ryan—We offer now to the jury, the report of opening Sixteenth and t leasant streets, and two orders—351 and 56—both to P. Kelly

Mr. Page re-called—Mr. Ryan: Do you know Mr. P. Kelly, who was a witness here

A. I had two conversations with him, Q. When I

Once several months after the arrest.
Will you state what the conversation Objected to; overraled. A. I wanted—
Q. State the conversation.

A. I asked Mr. Kelly for that order (366) which was issued to me. He said he had sold it but he could not say to whom, nor tell anything about it.

A. That was the subsection.

Q. Now will you state the second conversation with him? Objected to.

A. I asked Mr. Kelly if he had told Mr. Phelps that he had seen me sign orders in blank. He said he never told Mr. Phelps that; that he had spoken to Mr. Phelps about an order that I had spoken to hire of

A motion was then made to refer the ordinary to a committee of nine—one from each spart. Carried.

A motion was then made to refer the ordinary in the notation of the blanks were not filled; and I then inquired particularly in regard to that order. I asked him if the word. Carried. was; but that the purpose for which it was issued, and the bottom part of the order some persons to whom he had effered the had the blank filled, and that was all he had

> Will you state what occurred on that stubs were filled and the orders in blank; I signed those blanks; I signed the page down before discovered it. In easting my eye up the page I discovered I had signed those in blank. I immediately called Mr. Lynch's attention to it, and he said—

Mr. Carpenter-Well, that will do; we ob-

A. Mr. Lynch said that he would fill them commenced filling up. Q. Did he fill them up?

A. I then supposed he did.

Mr. Carpenter—That is not the question.

A. Well, I don't believe he did. Do you recollect whether or not a that time those blank orders were counter signed by Gardiner, the comptroller? Objected to.

A. It is. Q. Have you any recollection of signing

A. I have not, unless it was at the tim Mr. Carpenter. Well, that is the time Haylen was there. A. Yes, sir. Mr. West recalled.

Q Were you during the year 1359 acting Mayor of this city.
Objected to.

much that Mr. L. should want to. drum in men from the outside to favor him.

Councilor Rueckber said he didn't want and 106 were not. The defence immediately offered the other envelopes that they might be examined.

Mr. Carpenter stated, however, that he had gone as far as he wished. Mr. Butler said he thought it would be as

well to examine the rest, to show that the same ratio did not exist.

This was not done, however, for want of The testimony here came to a close.

commenced summing up at half past two.—
As he spoke three hours it will be impossible for us to find place for all his arguments. He reviewed the whole case, commencing by That it was intended that the learned Dis trict Attorney had intended to open the ar-gument in this case but illness prevented. It would be well to stop here and see how far we have drifted into unknown seas, and yet be possible to set sail for that beaten track which is well defended in all the log

> Milwaukee, July 16th, 1560. ALLIS & McGREGOR, LAND, LOAN & INSURANCE AGENTS. OFFICE UNDER STATE BANK.

And I apprehend, Gentlemen of the Jury, that no man knows better how to lead us from the main facts of the case, and from the formed a partnership for the practice of Dentistry in all its branches. issue than the learned gentleman on the de-fense, and it is not too much to say that he may have distracted your attention between Office No. 21 Winconsin Street, G. B. MINER, R. J. PARIES. the false and the true issue.

You, gouldenen of the jury, have the most important duty to perform connected with this trial. You have the rights and liberties of this defendant to your hands, and you are to protect him; and while, at the same time you are to see that no hair of his head is induced example. is injured, except on proper proof, you are also charged with a high and important duty to the public and to your God; and you owe it not alone to the defendant, not alone to the laws, not alone to the State, but you owe it to yourselves that you act with deliberation and fearlessness. You are not to be in duenced by public prejudica. It is said that the public mind is excited; the public pulse feverish; that the public mind is poisoned against this defendant. Whether it is so or CAPITALISTS desiring to find profitable investment not, we will not say, but there has been abundant reason for prejudice against some-body. This poor tax-ridden city has been body. This poor tax ridden city has been almost robbed of the ment upon her bones: and when these officers of the city were found carrying off the dry bones in God's name, wasn't it time for prejudice and excite-

ment; but it is your place to not without prejuding—to set as standing in the respon-sible position of an officer, sworm to do your duy. I charge you, on your oath, to discard all prejudice. We ask nothing for prejudice, but we ask everything for the facts.

The prisoner was elected to and held the effice of City Clerk for soveral terms; he was charged with certain duties and responsibilities—among others, he was charged with the works and warrents. thes—among others, he was charged what the care of the books and warrants. He was placed there, not at your solicitation, or mine, but his own. Now, it was his duty to protect the interests of the city, to the extent of his ability—a straightforward duly, plain and simple, and one in which a child could not err. He had charge of a book of Preasury warrants

have been issued therefrom. (Here Mr. But-ler showed the orders and the stub book to the Jury.

he Jury.

Now gentlemen did this order come from stub 367. I introduce Robt B Lynch and he tells you in black and white that this way a two dollar order and not a two hundred

didn't compal him to commit a forgery and then leave the evidences of it on the public books, not the dotting of an I or the cross-ing of a T, but which, if testimony at all, points directly to the guilt of these unfortu-

aste man. Now where did this order (848) come from? Where is the stub?
That slub was in the books when the

We have traced that order to its sourcenow we go to its number and then we find a fact which is of great weight. But we and nothing then that shows this order par-ports to come from stab 848. Let us look under date Aug. 15th. '59 and see if we can find anything that explains way what seems to be nothing but guilt. ow, gentlemen, you may take this bool and search through it and you will fine pothing under that date which explains this ssuing of this order.

Mr. Butler examined the testimony of Mr.

Allis; referred to the felony of the stub as something almost marganious; and dweit at some length on the fact that there was nothing else to indicate from whence the order came. It was nearly six o'clock when he con

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Judges.

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General Notice. It is desirable that those who intend to make en-tries for premiums, should notify the becretary on to better Supt seth. Inta arrangements may resi-tively be made for their arcommodation. Letters may be addressed on the corretary at Mi, wanker. Reports of the doings of the Exhibition will be of-ficially bub label.

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aware that the Galena Packet Co .- which for years has monopolised the business of the Upper Mississippi, was determined, at whatever sacrifice, to drive from the River Davidsons' new line, but we did not suppose that the war was to extend to Rail Roads terminating on the Mississippi, or that they would engage in the contest between these rival Packet Companies. We had supposed that by this time Rail Road managers had I-arned, that injuring each other, by ruinous competition, is not the best way to promote the interests of stock-

Roads receive a proper return for the services rendered. The warfare of the Galena Packet Company is directed solely against the La Crosse Railroad, simply because its managers believe | Chalaman, and Charles Louis Bjornmark they can promote its interests by running in connection with an independent line of boats from La Crosse to St Paul. They believe, and we have no doubt with reason, that they were not fairly treated by the Galena Packet Company; they, therefore, connected their road with another line, which had no other interests to subserve. In this we think they noted wisely; and if the La Crosse, or any other Wisconsin road, ever expects to get a due

His opinions relative to slavery in the terri-Mr. Davison, Chairman of the State Union

1. Does a Territorial Legislature possess the power to inhibit or establish slavery?
2. Does Congress possess such power?
3. La the owner of slave property in the Territories untitled to the same protection by the Federal Government in the peaceful enjoyment of this slave property, as the owner of any other property? To these interrogatories Mr. Bell replied by sending the collection of his speeches and the summary of his votes in Congress, just published by the Tennessee Committee. The arrangements for the exhibition are in which, of course, embody his present views charge of some of our most prominent citi on the above questions. He is opposed to the Douglas doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty; he declares it the duty of Congress to

not less than justice to the master, recommends the policy of diffusion and extension into any new territory adapted to his conprocuring Fruit Trees, Plants, &c., can have their orders filled, promptly and at reason-Douglas in Sparch of his Mother .two best performers on their respective instruments in the United States, give a concert at be assisted by the American Cornet Band,

ture on account of the extreme dry weather. Douglas.

REQULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF

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Departure of Steamers. FOR CHICAGO.

The steamer Gracile will leave Olmsted's dock every evening (Saturdays excepted) at To'clock for the above and intermediate ports.

FOR TWO RIVERS.

The steamer Huron leaves Olmsted's dock, every evening at 5 o'clock, for Port Washington, Sheborgan, Manitowoc and Two Rivers.

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One of the Northern Transportation Co's screw tenners sails for the shove ports every day, from the he Company's dock at the M. & Miss. R. R. depot, bouching at nearly all intermediate ports.

FOR COLLINGWOOD.

The Collingwood Line of screw steamers leave semi-weekly from Dousman's dock, foot of East Water Street, counceting at Collingwood with the Northern Railway of Canadas, for the East.

FOR GREEN DAY.

The screw steamer Wabesh Vulley makes weekly trips to the above port starting from Olmsted's dock

REMARKABLE INSTANCE OF CANINE AF

FESTION AND INSTINCT.-Mrs. AUER, the lady who keeps an intelligence office near the Market Square, and who is well known in this community, is the owner of a Newfound. land dog that has escaped the "evil intent" of policemen by being chained in a cellar .-Mrs. AGER recently lost a little girl fo whom the animal had formed quite an attachment. For a week after the death of the child the dog was kept tied in the cellar, and at the expiration of that time was released. He was missed shortly after, and all search for him was in vain until some friend of the family happened to visit the burying ground where the little girl was interred, and there, stretched out on the grave of its former playmate, was the affectionate dog. This is a remarkable case of canine instinct, or if you

Mrs. AUER herself. AT A REPUBLICAN MEETING held at the ouse of Edward Hartmann, of the town of Milwaukee, on the 18th day of August, 1860, Mr. PETER BERDER was chosen Secretary.

Resolved. That we appoint a committee of eighted

Resolved. That the proceeding of this meeting be ublished in the Milwaukec Dally Sentiated and Atlan

[The meeting was large and enthusiastic.

CHAL, L BJORNMARK, Sec'y.

PETER BENDER, Chin.

please, reason. The facts are stated to us by

Speeches were made by Mesars. ORRIN BUTTLES, NEUSTADTL and others. We have to doubt that we shall have a good report from this stronghold of Democracy in November next .- Eu. Sentinel.] THE REPUBLICAN COUSTY ORGANIZATION. -As Secretary of the meeting recently re-

state that your correspondent's statements

the county, was laboring under a misapprehension in regard to the character of the oall in response to which the meeting had as sembled.

E. P. HOTCHKISS.

THE MECHANICAL AND AGRICULTURAL Exhibition in October.—The first annual exhibition of the Mechanical and Agricultural Association of Wisconsin will take place on the Cold Spring Grounds, near this city, during the first week of October. The exhibition will be a very fine one. The grounds are probably the best in the Siate for such a display, and will be put in first-rate order. A premium list, amounting to upwards of three thousand dollars, all payable in cash, will be offered to competitors. The particu-

zens, and the programme will be carried out to the letter. We anticipate a splendid show. Wisconsin Fault.-We are indebted to Mr. A. G. HANFORD, of the Woodside Nurseries. Wankesha, Wisconsin, for some samples of his early apples. They are beautiful to the eye and grateful to the palate. Mr. HANFORD is one of the most persevering and successful cultivators of Fruit in our State, and his Nurseries at Waukesha are well worth seeing. Persons desirous of

able rates, by addressing Mr. HANFORD.

MILITARY CONCERT TO-NIGHT .- Fife Ma-

or Rominson and Drum Major Nevins, the

add the programme includes a great variety in Fourth Ward, to hold several thousand of favorite pieces. We advise all those who are fond of martial music to attend the Con- chargeable to Fourth and Third Ward fund. cert to-night, as they will certainly enjoy a Adopted. DROUGHT IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS -Reports from Southern Illinois represent that the drought has placed the corn crop beyond redemption. In Richmond and Clay connties not half a crep will be gathered. The stalks and leaves, six weeks ago, looked splendid, but the leaves have failed to ma-

In the western and central portions of the State the crop looks magnificent. THE BLACKBERRY FESTIVAL on Monday evening, of Banner Temple, was a decided specess. That part of our editorial we which attended the Festival pronounced it very fine, and speaks in glowing terms of the decoration of the Hali, the sociability of the on the table, and shall delay the business as visitors, and the general enjoyment, not to mention the estables, with a zest which is profoundly tantalizing to the other we's who did not go.

The sale of reserved seats commences on Wednesday (to-day,) at 9 a. m , at Hemp-STED'S music store. WEST-SIDE HORSE RAIL ROAD, -The foliowing is a list of officers of the West Water Street Horse Railway Company : J. L. Bunneau, President.

D. FERGUSON, Treasurer.

Joun Davis, Secretary.

MADAME ANNA BISHOP .- This renowned

cantatrice, whose name and fame are familiar

to all, will give two grand concerts, on the

Academy, on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Highly Amusing Session.

BOTH PLEASING AND PARLIAMENTARY.

A petition was presented by Councilor

dinanca stood as follows:

A communication from the Comptroller

Another communication from the Comp-

request to report immediately. A communication was received from the Chief Eugineer of fire department-embodying to organize a Republican Cub in said town; also for the purpose of calling meetings at such time and places as said committee may deem proper, for the purpose of promoting the cause of Republican princi-

ported under the above heading, I wish to Councilor McCornick stated that he was

> was about to read a natch of accounts and as he was informed it would take six hours to read them, he therefore moved that the Council adjourn until the next day to read

Conneilor McConnick then moved to ad-Councilor Noves stated that it was out

Ward in favor of allowing S. Wetherbee to build a temporary shed in block 14. Third A resolution providing for a public distern

Councilor McCormick moved to lay it on Conneilor Lockwoon, hoped it would not

Councilor JOHNSTON was in favor of lay

Continued to Aug. 22, at 2 1-2 p. m.

J. H. Rogers recalled -Q. On the eximinction of receipts, are you able to say hew much Mr. Lynch paid you for that lot?

A. Twenty-three handred dollars, I

A. No, sir. Q. Have you any recollection of selling

A. Nothing more than I have stated; I do not know whether I had one or two.
Q Did you have any other orders that
year from Mr. Lynch; any orders besides
those received for that purchase?

A I think I did.
Q. Whose hand writing is that? (Handing Mr. B. a blank warrout)
A. I should say Mr. Page's.
Mr. Carpenter We wish to hand that to

John O Grady recalled.
The witness was handed a bundle of papers with the instruction to see which were

Will you look for the stubs of orders from 839 to 369? (Objected to and overruled) A. 339 is here.

yesterday.

A. I do.
Q. Did you have any converaation with him since the arrest of Mr. Lynch, about an order of five dollars?

Was that the whole of the conversa That was the substance.

order objected to it on account of this blank. and that he had taken it to Mr. Lynah and told Mr. Phelps. Q Do you know Mr. Hayden ? occasion spoken of by him, in his testimony, in regard to you signing orders in black ! A. I had been signing a number of orders, and at the bottom of the page there were two or three orders where the

the former Investigating Committee had 24Mr. Ryan-We claim a right to prove the vhole transaction about signing those orders Overruled. up to correspond with the stubs and bills and he then sat down at his own desk and

> I don't remember. Q. Is that your signature? (handing him

Q. Did you in that capacity during that year execute any number of orders? Objected to. A I did, quite a number. I signed as acting Mayor.

There were a number of envelopes brought

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Butler, on the part of the prosecution

books of the great masters of the law.

The old adage has it that, "Drowning en catch at straws," and it is equally tru that we lawyers, whose duty it often becomes to defend those who have violated our laws, for want of something better, catch at straws. For want of an honest open defense to at-tempt to throw mist and doubt about the

was his duty to retain the stubs of all the orders issued; and, gentlemen, he is charged with forging one of those orders contained in that book.

I would ask you to look at stubs 366, 367 and 388, and you will see that they can love no possible councilion with this order. ed in that book. These stubs are all in the hand writing o nothing. They do not explain anything of the prisoner; so that these numbers go for nothing. They do not explain anything, but they show that this warrant could not

ne tens your black and white that this way a two dollar order and not a two hundred and fifty dollar order.

He made this book of orders. His handwriting is found on the report; all this lefdid himself. He was the party entitled to the \$2 and he could not well make the mistake. He knew well that \$2 was all the Council had appropriated.

Had this been an order to you or me or any other man this evidence would have less weight, and yet we find it to be a \$200 instead of a \$2 order.

Now gentlemen of the jury upon his own testimony do you believe him guitry? You have no witness, intended against him to believe; you have his own books, and they testify against him.—And no man who goes over them as I have can doabt in his heart that Robt. B. Lynch committed this forgery. It may be stated on the other side, that it is hard to make a man testify against himself. We don't compel him; the State of Wisconsin didn't compel him to commit a forgery and

records
Not a single entry can be found on their

investigating committee were examining it, in blarch last. Where is it now? Leynch produce it. He made the book—it is a creature of his care. You will see that an entire leaf has been removed from the an entire leaf has been removed from the book, actually tern therefrom. And according to Mr. Allis' testimony, and he had a copy of the book, the stub of 848 was the stub of an order issued for one thing, and the order is another, and this, gents, is the testimony of Robert B. Lynch against himself, and it is the most satisfactory evidence in my mind; I trust it may be in yours.

LOCAL NOTICES. Office of the Receiver of the Milwauhee & Horicon R. R. Co. Milwauhee, July 22, 1960. and in the vicinity of the Milwankee & Horicon railroad, must deliver their freight for

made for almost any price, which is done by using cheap and deleterious substances. Harrick Allen's ated, and one paper will convince any littelligent lads that there is nothing equal to it. It will produce one ighth more bread than any other, and is much better han soda to use with cream inrtar. Grocers and At wholesale by Littell & Baker, Dutcher, Sexton & Co., and Jone Danilman & Co.

properties) of the Liquid Citrate of Magnesia. Only 25 cents per bottle. For sale by all Druggists. Whole at the Manufactory, No. 198 Spring Street, New York, Bug15j963d1w sale by Boswontu & Sos, and Allcott, Milwaukee, and CARD OF J. A. BENEDICT. nity to return thanks to the trade and public general-Fored in a with, and to assure them that I shall con-

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The gates will be open for the admission of the pub-lic, from 9 o' lock until sundown, of each day.

The Chief Marshal and bureintendents of the Ex-hibition will meet at the President's office at a o'-clock, A. M., to perfect the arrangements for the day. mylsti287dtf-1stpp A. WELLER, Agent. MAGAZINES, &C.,

irs: Premium, \$10......

A Superintendent will accompany each set of Judg-et, and boint out the different classes of stock to be exhibited. They will see that Horses are purvio-ed with halters by their owners and suitably arrang-ed for exhibition each day.

The Judges will a sussible at the office of the President on the grounds, as 3 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, to organize, so that vacancies may be filled about any count; also to receive cards or admission, ex. The report of the Judges must be handed to the Secretary before Eriday noon.

The invited guest's will please report themselves on their arrival at the office of the toolety, where the dominative of Recordion will be in assion, and will extend to them every attention within their power.

Refreshments.

Visitors in Carriages.

Box Statls will be furnished at the Park for 100 flore s, making the first cathies young and h y and grain at reasonable rates. Further accommoda-tion can be precured near the Park, at moderate charges, to any extent desired.

Entrance Fees.

Earries of stock may be made at any time with the secretary by letter or otherwise, by forwarding the amount of entrance fee, until y o'citck P. M. Monday, Oct. 1st, when the hoose must be made up for the Judgos. The Horses will be mar ed with eards turnleined by the ferretary, designating the number of entry and the class, and during the Enth-holder of entry and the class, and during the Enth-holder of entry and the class, and during the Enth-holder of enth-holder of the class, and during the Enth-holder of the class, and the second second second with the second of the country and onder, shall curnish to one Judges with the Escretary Authoristicate between the with the Escretary Authoristicated between the furnished of the country horse offered for premium. Persons entering Brood Mares, must curnish satisfactory proof, in writing, that shey have traded they then this of the preceding year.

All horses entered will be at the risk of the owners. The most effected means will be taken through the agency of the police and otherwise, to guard and protect the porce scholer of the successioned from accidents, or otherwise.

ficially published.

Persons wishing copies of the Fremium List can have the same agot to their address by furnishing name to the Secretary. For any Exhibitors who may wish to dispose of their stock, the services of an Anctioners with be provided, and the use of a portion of the ground gives on Friday, at 9 o'clock P. M. The Secretary will give notice of such hi early entry is m do with him to that effect. Horses intended for such will be labelled accordingly:

Ar No animal will be sllowed to com-Arrangements have been made to carry stock ree (att where wise) and passengers at halffare, with he following Bailrood Companies: hijwankee and Horzoon. hijwankee and Mississippi, hijwankee and Chiesgo. hijwankee and Watertown.

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HARRISON LUDINGTON, Treasurer

TALE OF DRY GOODS, AND SOME Yankee Notions On Friday hext an invoice by Goods, Yankee Notions, and a variety of ar-les, will be sold. Eslacom mences at its o'clock, CALEB WALL.

A SUPERIOR FAMILY BAY HORSE for sair; also years sid; perfectly graine; a lady or chief can drive him. The horse is well known in the city, and belongs to an ead acquaintance, whe has no une for him at present. The florie is cound in every way, the sair of the country way and belong to a very valuable Horse; but will be rold very tow for cash. Calles Walls. EANDEDED WOMEN.

TYUNT'S "BLOOM OF ROSES," I'l wile had eigent coin for the abreis or like. I'l wile had been a sin the abreis or like.

RUFUS KING, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HANNIBAL HAMLIN,

OF MAINE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

AT LARGE: WALTER D. McINDOE, of Marathon, BRADFORD RIXFORD, of Winnebago. FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: W. W. VAUGHAN, of Racing.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: J. ALLEN BARBER, of Grant. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: H. LINDEMAN, of Jefferson, FOR CONGRESS-FIRST DISTRICT, JOHN F. POTTER.

Ropublican Congressional Convention, SECOND DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention for the Second Congressional District in the State of Wieconsin, will be holden at the city of La Crosse, on Wednerday the 22d day of August, 1560, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of mominating a candidate for member of Congress of said district, to be supported at the next general election. Each Assembly District will be entitled to two delegates in said Convention.

The several Assembly District Committees are requested to take measures for the appointment of delegates to said Congressional Convention, from their re-

DAVID ATWOOD, CEARLES HOLT, NORMAN EASTMAN, J. C. CHANDLER, District Committee.

Mantson, June 284, 1860. Republican Congressional Convention. THIRD DISTRICT.

THERD DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention for the Third Congression—
is Interior in the State of Wisconsin, with be held at
Ripon, on Wednesday, the fifth day of September, 1500,
i. Is obtack M., for the purpose or nominating a canbilitie for Memoer of Congress of said District.
Each Astembly District will be entitled to three delgates in said Convention.

L. H. CARY, WM. KLOTZSCH, C. R. MERRILL, M. L. KIMBALL, District Come

Gaensuch, July 31, 1560. The Union Republican Wigwam.

The Working and wide awake Republicans of the Second, Sixth and Ninth Wards had a spirited demonstration, Monday evening, on the occasion of dedicating their Wigwam. This convenient and roomy edice is located at the corner of fifth and tialena streets. It is a next looking structure, tastefully decorated within, and will accommodate from 800 to 1000 persons. It is an auxpleious omen for the campaign that at the very first meeting held in it, the Wigwam was found altogether too small to hold wam was found altogether too small to hold the crowd of carnest and enthusiastic Republicans who flocked thither to attend the

The meeting was called to order between seven and eight o'clock, and the Wigwam was then packed full, while there were hundrads of outsiders. A series of spirited resolutions, reported by Mr. SEAMAR, President of the Second, Sixth and Ninth Ward Union Republican Club, were adopted by acclamation. Mr. Domschke, of the Atlas, next addressed the meeting in German. He made a capital speech, and was heartily applauded. By this time, a little before nine o'clock, the music of the approaching "Wide-Awakes" was heard. They soon came up, headed by a military band, and accompanied by crowds of good Republicans from the lower Wards.

Ald. PRELES, in behalf of the people of the Second. Sixth and Ninth Wards, cordially welcomed the "Wide-Awakes," who, in return, gave three rousing cheers for the live Republicans on the hill. Mixed H Obston, probable date of that interesting occurrence.

Mr. Brownlow gave the date, or at least data of Madison, was then introduced to the crowd, now numbering two thousand, or for the date, as follows: more, and proceeded to address them in a telling and effective speech of an hour's of the 30th all, and hasten to let you know awning, and closely wrapping up in shawls

The "Wide-Awakes," on their return to head quarters, as on their way to the meeting, stopped at the residences of several leadlog Republicans in the different wards, and saluted them with cheers and music. The sainted them with cheers and music. The Democratic leaders, with the view of drawing of people from the gathering at the Republican Wigwam, had announced a meeting in the immediate neighborhood, and sent for Mr. Abnold to address it. But it was a small and spiritless affair, compared with the Republican demonstration, and adjourning at an early hour while the latter was in full this must occur before I join the demonstration. at an early hour, while the latter was in full racy!

I join the democracy!—Jordan Clark you and escorted Hon. John Alison, of Penn, straggling procession, with a few dim torches shedding a flickering light over their thiu and disordered ranks. They were, de-

cidedly, a hard looking crowd.

A most gratifying incident of the meeting was the large number of Germans and Hollanders who were in attendance and who manifested the atmost interest in the proceedings. The Ninth Ward Clubalone, when it came upon the ground, preceded by a band of music and carrying with them their splendid now banner, mustered over three hundred strong-every man of them a German, or a Hollander. Our readers may remember that at the last Presidential election, in 1856, the vote of the Second, Sixth and Ninth Wards, stood as follows:

Fremont 2,088 That majority the live Republicans on the hill confidently expect to wips out next Norember. Speed the good work! We subjoin the resolutions adopted by the

Resolved. That the Republicans here assembled, for themselves and their fellow-chizens of the Second Sixth and Ninth Wards, do hereby dedicate this Union Republicans and Encouragement of Home Interests and Hannat of Nather, our excluders for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the Linical States, we recordize the champions of those principles that every Ferraman holds most dear; and that we will give them our hearty, united and embalastic support. Resolved, That June F. Perrin, our Representative in Congress, during his term of service, has proved himself true to those who elected him, and fearless and faithful in asserting and defending the interests of the North West, the right of Free Speech, and the principles of the Republican Party; and that we pledge to him the undivided vote of the Republicans of Militani kee, and the confidence and support of all those, of either party, who hanner manhood and stand up for the Rights.

Resolved. That our Wirwam will be, at all times.

either party, who hance manhoed and stand up for the Rights.

Resolved, That our Wigwam will be, at all times, open to the meetings of citizens, called to reform a buses, retreech expenditures, punish dishonesty, ex; ose correption and second and efficiency, in the administration of our City and County affairs; and that we call upon the Property-Holders, Tax Payers, Morchants, Mechanics and Laboring Men of our City, to units with us in the effort to reclaim Milwankes from the Slough of Despond into which Democratic mis-management, extravagance and found have plunged her.

The SENTISKI is evidently laboring under the defu-sion that it can foment some projudice against Mr. Arnold, on account of his former connection with the Whig party.—News of yesterday. It is the News, not the SENTINEL, which labors under the "delusion." So far from fomenting prejudice against Mr. ARNOLD, on account of his Whiggery, we think that constitutes his best claim to Democratic support. The Dauglasites had no candidate from their own ranks, whom they could run

The Great Agitatur.

On Friday of last week, the Hou. B. F. BUTLER, one of the Massachusetts delegates to the Charleston and Baltimore Conventions, addressed the Democracy of Lowell upon the issues of the campaign. In the course of his speech, Mr. Butter thus arraigned STRPHEN A. DOUGLAS as the great author of the existing slavery agitation, and the originator of the "sectional" strife which now pervades the country:

When the Democracy had carried that election [in 1852,] for President with unequalled onanimity; when all parties had agreed to drop slavery agitation; when between North and South the bonds of Union were knitting stronger and firmer; when the D-mecratic party were in a majority in Congress from North and South; when the opposition to the saccessful administration of gress from North and courty when the op-position to the successful administration of General Pierce was either silenced or broken in fragments and there was no hindrance to in fragments and there was at 2 independently in her career of power and great-ness, what was it, who was it, that changed ness, what was it, the words all this? Who was it that arrayed section against section; "struck down as if by magic, to use the words of his committee in their late address, the Democratic party at the North, and armed brother against his

the North,' and armed brother against his brother's life on the plains of Kansas? The answer is the truth of God and history on my lips—Stephen A. Donglas!!

Grant the Missouri line was unconstitutional, as we may all admit. Yet it was a matter of no practical importance at that point of time, and in course of litigation between party and rarty it would have soon tween party and party it would have soon been so declared by the Supr me Court, and the agitation in Congress in consequence of its disturbance have been saved to the coun-

What is the history of this repeal of the What is the intropy of this repeal the Missouri Compromise! Was its repeal the long thought of, carefully scanned measure, of most importance, weighed deliberately in the mind of a judicious stateman! Far from it. The truth of ha history is this: from it. The truth of its history is this:

After Mr. Dongias had, from his Committee,
reported a bill for the organization of the
Territories of Konsas and Nebraska, in the
nemal form of Territorial bills, and after, too,
he had advocated the extension of the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific, a Whig
Souri Compromise line to the Pacific, a Whig
Souri Compromise line to the Pacific, a Whig Senator from Kentucky remarked to him, in scuator from Kantines, Final and the substance: "Why don't you, Donglas, sp. rt a bill for the repeal of the Missouri line!—Such a measure would be supported by the South, and give you the lead of the Administration." Donglas at once said, "I will do it," and within forty-eight hours this measure of words was introduced, as an amendand within forty-eight hours this measure of repeal was introduced, as an amendment to the Kansas and Nebraska bill, uncalled for by the Southern Democracy, but which they were obliged to support, as it was right in itself and advocated, by its author,

tion with their property.

A specious but fallacious argument, be of the South in the Cincipnati Convention in 1856, on his second attempt to be President by a bid for Southern support. The administration of President Pierce

spect of Southern statesmen, and a growing distrust of Douglas prevented his receiving the votes in that Convention which he coveted, and they were then given to Mr. Pierce The entire prostration of the Democratic purty North, however, because of the evils which flowed from the Kansas bill, as plagues from Pandora's box, made Mr. Buchanan a cessity, and h: was nominated."

When Parson Brownlow will Join the Deniorrais.

An Arkansas correspondent who probably wanted to "wake up" Itev. Mr. Brownlow of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig, wrote to the latter stating that be had learned with pleasure upon what "he considered reliable authority." that Mr. Brownlow was about to join the democrats, and asked for the

KSOXVILLT, Aug. 6, 1860. length. Mr. Orton was listened to with the precise time when I expect to come out great attention, and at the close of his remarks was greated with repeated cheers.—

Geo. E. H. Day, formerly of this city, but now a resident of St. Anthony, followed Mr. lose their inclinations to steal—when nature stores the fear marks of the sound of the singing. Thus, the night was happily speat. At five o'clock A. M. YOUNG's now a resident of St. Anthony, followed Mr. lose their inclinations to steal—when nature stores to store the singing. Thus, the night was happily speat. At five o'clock A. M. It was the main forgets to be selfish, or democrate when man forgets to be selfish, or democrate more pleasant excursions ever got up by the store that the precise time when I expect to come out and blankets, betook themselves to singing.

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YOUNG's attention, and at the close of his remained to the singing. lose their inclinations to steal—when nature stops her onward march to rest, or all the water to the Republicans of the upper wards upon their spirited turn out, and giving good tidings of the progress of the Republican cause in Mindegota. Shortly after 10 o'clock the meeting adjourned with nine-thandering cheers for Lincoln, Harlin and Pott sn.

The HINGAL A maken? A maken? The link of the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the people of the course in America flow up stream when flowers lose their odor, and trees shed no leaves—when birds talk, and beasts of burden laugh—when damned spirits swap to burden laugh—when damned spirits swap the people of these two young cities—by those of La Crosse. This occasion will long be remembered by the people of the corple of these two young cities—by those of La Crosse, because it was one of the happiest parties ever got up there, and by the people of the Crosse, because it was one of the happiest parties ever got up there, and by the people of La Crosse.

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oerats ! I foin the Democrats! - Never, so long as there are seets in churches—weeds in gar-dens—fleas in hog-pens—dirt in victuals— disputes in families—wars with nations water in the ocean-bad men in America, or

know not what you say—when I join the de-mooracy, the Pope of Rome will join the Methodist Church—when Jordan Clark, of Arkansas, is President of the Republic of Great Britain, by universal suffrage of a con-tented people—when Queen Victoria con-sents to be divorced from Prince Albert, by sents to be the two test in Kansas—when Congress obliges, by law, James Buchanan to marry a European Princess—when the Pope leases the Capitol at Washington, for his city residence—when Alexander of Russia, and residence—when Alexander of Russia, and Napoleon of France are elected Senators in Congress from New Mexico—when good men coase to go to Heaven, or bad men to hell— when this world is turned upside down— when proof is afforded, both clear and un-questionable, that there is no God—when true turn to agts and any to alexants. men turn to ants, and ants to electhants, I

will change my political faith, and come out on the side of democracy! Supposing that this full and frank letter will enable you to fix upon the period when I will come out a full-grown democrat, and to communicate the same to all whom it may concern in Kausas.

I have the honor to be, &c., SUICIDE OF A DEFAULTING DOUGLAS POSTMASTER. -- CYRUS WOODSURY, Post-

of middle age, had borne a good character, and leaves a large circle of friends to regret his fall. The Constantine Mercury says: "It is a matter of sorrow and deep regret that any person, and especially a person who, like Mr. Woodbury, has a large family dependent upon him, should yield to temptation and subject himself to the terrible penalties enacted against a violation of the

mails. Mr. Woodbury was an ardent sup-porter of honest John S. Barry, and the lead-er of the Douglas Democracy of White Pigeou." Mr. Schurz .- The Cincinnati Gazette

from their own ranks, whom they could run with the slightest prospect of success.—
Hence, much to their credit, they put up a Whig. In this, they have followed the exhamp appointments in the southern part of the brethren in New York, who have fused with the Know-Nothings in the hope of helping Douglas. Neither experiment will avail the Shams, but we commend their good tasts in selecting an old Whig as their candidate. This will certainly give respectability, if it does not add strength to their tlokes.

He has completed those in nothern Indiana, and is progressing southward as fasts practicable. It is contemplated to give him as many appointments in the southern part of the State, especially in the first, third and fourth districts, where is a large German element hitherto almost untouched by the revolution—the central and northern regions—but now reported to be stirred, and it is completed those in northern Indiana, and is progressing southward as fasts practicable. It is contemplated to give him as many appointments in the southern part of the State, especially in the first, third and fourth districts, while was contemplated to give him as many appointments in the southern part of the State, especially in the first, third and fourth districts, will wantee. F. MORTIMER LANE. Palmer. F. O. Box 28. PROCESSION & PARADE HANNERS.

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The Torches of the La Crosse Wide-Analics Bara Brightly .- Thits to Sparta and Winene --- Sundry other Matters.

Correspondence of the Scatine! LA CROSSE, Aug. 20th, 1860. The La Crosse Wide-Awakes are proving a perfect success As a body, we doubt whether they can be excelled in character by any similar body in the West. It has been our good fortune to see large numbers of Widetwakes gathered together at Springfield, Hi ecently, and we think we know whereof re speak. They cannot be excelled.

Two weeks since Mr. C. G. WILLIAMS, of Janesville, addressed the Republicans of La Crosse. The Wide-Awakes were out in full force and escorted the speaker from his stop ping place to the Hall. After the speaking was over they marched to the Nord Stern office and paid their compliments to Mr. UL-RICH, its editor.

On the following Friday evening, Aug. 10th, they mustered 105 strong, and went to Sparta, Monroe Co. We regret to say that their reception was not A. No. 1; at least so common report affirms; we not being present cannot speak from positive knowledge .-However, the visit will be productive of good. The Spartans were aroused from their state of inactivity and took measures at once for forming a Wide-Awake Club.

Not content with their efforts at arousing their Republicans friends from their lethargie sleep, our Wide Awakes planned an expedition to Winona. Word was sent them that we were coming up on Friday last. At about moon there might have been seen gathering on board of the little steamer Chippewa Valley, the La Crosse Wide Awakes, each with a backet of provisions on one arm, and his " better half," " intended," or " sweet heart," on the other. The decks and cabin of the little steamer were perfectly alive with the happy party. At 2 o'clock we swung from the levee and slowly wended our way up the river. Some slight unforseen accidents retarded our progress. The steamer. chartered for the occasion, had been lying idle at her dock for the last three or four weeks. We passed the steamers Denmark and Key City on our way and reached Trem-

pealean at sunset. Here we received additions to our party, and proceeding on our way, reached Winona at 9 p. m., two hours as a measure in their favor, which would open equally all the territory of the country to the citizens of all the States for emigra
wom the Winona artillery, while our Wide the winona artillery, while our Wide the woman artillery. Awakes were marching and counter-marching on the deck of the steamer, producing, as the Winonians said, one of the most splendid sights they had ever witnessed. The music of our band made the welkin ring. As we landed, we were greeted and welcomed by the Winona Lincoln and Hamlin

Mab, (just formed,) and five hundred to six hundred people. We marched ashore and formed our lines on the leves, where we numbered 90 torches and 110 uniforms in allofficers and music. We then marched thro the principal streets of Winona, four abreast, in open order, making a most magnificent display, until we reached the public Hail, having been brought into the support of this measure, and being conducted upon a striction by the President of the Club, and G. D. S. ly constitutional basis, commanded the re-Nouron, Esq. Mr. Bismor, of La Grosse, being called on, made one of his highly finished, and eloquent speeches. He was followed by Hon. Wm. Windom, who has just been re-nominated for Congress. He made a lively, earnest, and telling speech. We consider him an excellent man for the business. He pledges Minnesota for LINCOLN and HAM-LIN by from 6,000 to 10,000 majority.

The speaking was interspersed with songs by the La Crosse Wide-Awake Glee Club .-The "Political Jordan," composed and sung by N. F. Conn, Esq., brought the house down with vociferous cheers.

At twelve o'clock we prepared to return, and aboard of our little steamer we gathered. Some rolled into berths of which there were about a doz-n for the accommodation of 250 persons; others tried to sleep on chairs and settees. Some betook themselves to dancing, some to card playing, whilst others gathered awning, and closely wrapping up in shawls FAMILY GROCER

Could we have reached Winona two and a would have been the better able to see our neighbors as they really were. The appearance presented to us was that of quite a thriving town; further we cannot speak, save that the soil was very gravelly-more so than Prairie du Chien, and also that the lo-

cation was rather low. On Saturday evening we were again called out, and notwithstanding the fatigues of from the residence of Hon. C. C. WASH. BURNE to Barrow's Hall, where he entertained the people of La Crosse with a very interesting talk on the political questions of the day. The audience was largely composed of ladies. We do not know whether this

The Republican County Convention met Saturday, and selected Hon. C. W. MAR-SHALL to represent La Crosse County in the Congressional Convention, to meet here on Wednesday. The feeling here is very favorable to the selection of a candidate from Rock County. It is felt that old Rock is deserving of this honer, and it is hoped she will present herself here, a unit, for some good reliable man, such as Joseph A. Sleepea. Should she do so, there is but little doubt of

her carrying off the henors of the nomins-The Democracy had an interesting time the The Democracy had an interesting time the Derub. Wiedow, Hazeth and Dust Eughes, other day at their County Convention. The son's Parent Blacking. AT LEDYARDIS. call gave but a short notice, and four or five of the county towns were unrepresented .-Yet the administration, or BRECKINRIDGE men, were on hand. The first vote showed 14 BRECKINGIDER to 17 DOUGLAS men. The former are more numerous than BRICK Pomenov would like to admit them to be. By the way, after all the drumming and ralying there are to be found but about 30 DougLas men who are able to uniform and take their places in the ranks as Douglas rangers. This does not loom up very well beside the 125 Wide-Awake uniforms sold

here. A good time generally is expected here on the 22d, an account of which I will send you. The weather is very dry and the river low. The wells drylup as the river falls and many of these have dried up within a week. The gardens are all parched and dried up, for want of rain, and the leaves of the trees, especially of those set out last spring, are fast turning yellow. The nights, however, are cool; but for this we should expect to hear of much sickness here. It is, however, as WIDE-AWAKE. bealthy as usual.

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No bird-song floated down the hill, The langled bank below was still; No rustle from the birchen stem, No ripple from the water's hem. The dask of twilight round us grew, We fest the falling of the dew; For, from us, ere the day was done, The wooded hills shut out the sun. But on the river's farther side We saw the hill tops glorified,-A tender glow, exceeding fair, A dream of day without its glare. With us the damp, the chill, the gloom; With them the sunser's rosy bloom;

While dark, through widowy vistas seen, The river rolled in shade between. From out the darkness where we trod We gazed upon those hills of God, Whose light seemed not of moon or sun. We spake not, but our thoughts were one We paused, as if from that bright shore Beckoned our dear ones gone before; And stilled our beating hearts to hear The voices lost to mortal car! Sudden our pathway twented from night; The lills swung open to the light;

Through their green gates the sunshine showed,
A long, stant spendor dewnward nowed. Down glade and glen and bank it rolled; It bridged the shaded stream with gold; And, borne on plers of mist, allied The shadowy with the snalit side! "So," prayed we, "when our feet draw near The river, dark with mortal fear, And the night cometh chill with dew, O. Father !-let thy light break through! So let the hills of doubt divide, So bridge with falth the sunless tide!

So let the eyes that fail on earth Ou thy eternal bills look forth; And in thy beckening angels know The dear ones whom we loved below !" -X : Y. Independent,

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than that required for one of its diurnal
revolutions, I could not be expected to be
conscious of anything that was going on
around me. In after years, however, they
were faithfully transmitted to me by my
nurse. Eur one after another they all died,
when the discuss was at its helpful. Tooir

persons who forgot that the silent, quicklooking child had either ears or feelings.

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adoration for beauty, that was as deep and
strong as life itself. The only creature I
ever envied was my little sister Edith, later
born than myself, a miracle of infantine
loveliness, who was nourished at my motiloveliness, who was nourished at my motirecipient of her caresses. Yet I truly loved
Edith, and was not so much envious of berself as of her beauty and the love it made
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The disgust I had inspired in my moth-The disgust I had inspired in my mother's bosom, when she first looked upon me, was not effect as I grew older. I lived among my father's children, receiving the same food, and shelter, and nursery, and education that they did. But my mother never gave me her personal attention, and though, for aught I know, I may have been dressed in the same fabrics that my sisters work, my garments lacked the finishing touches, the little graceful adornments, that her taste furnished to the beautiful and well beloved.

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As I graw older, the ban under which I lived caused me to be shy, silent, and even more awkward than my large limbs and loose joints need to have made me. I used to shrink out of sight, as much as possible, when my father was at home, lest he should notice and remark upon my ugliness, who ments upon it notice and remark upon my ugliness, who alone had ever wounded me by any comments upon it. As I never was chosen to ments upon it. As I never was chosen to accompany my mother when she paid her annual visit to the Capital, I grew up a stranger to my father, and I question if, when I was fourteen, he had met me in the street, or in any unexpected place, he would have known me.

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The neglect and aversion of my mother was, in some degree, imitated by nearly every member of the family. Among my brothers and sisters I met taunts and jeers con-

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Perhaps my father might have loved and

tered by the remark that it was really of no consequence what I learned, since nothing was to be hoped for me in society; distinction being the sole end and aim of woman's existence, in my mother's estimation.

I did not learn music, therefore, with the expectation that any other, save myself, would be charmed by the gift and its secretse. Song was the natural expression of a soul that had few outward avenues of expression, and to learn all pertaining to this art, that masters could teach me, was my sole pride masters could teach me, was my sole pride and joy. Not that I did not, as ever, eager-ly imbibe all the, was to be learned of sci-ence, of history, of mathematics and the languages, in the schools I attended, but

these acquirements were miser's hoards; locked and guarded from all human knowledge. These were my silent gifts—music linked me, with its glorious harmonies, to all other souls.

So I graw silent, and—as I was told—sul-

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I sat alone in the deserted nursery in the Clibs forming strongers and our means in conformity with the original Olive of the respect to the winds of the res

were not for me—black lamb, the neglected child, "Fanny, the Fright." That room so chill and dim—so full of ghastly shadows—was a meet emblem of my gloomy soul, which no suplight of affection had ever

which no sunlight of affection had ever warmed.

I believe I was weeping, though I seldom wept, when Edith came to tell me that "papa wanted some music, and that mamma had sent for me to play and sing, because the others were engaged in some game."

I went down with bitter feelings in my heart, because I had only been remembered when I could be of use, and prevent the others from being disturbed in their enjayment. I went into the back drawing-room, which was but dimly lighted and quite empty, and ful! of the savage anger that I cannot d fin.
But the first note that rose beneath my
touch softened me. Ail discordant thoughts
melted in the great flood of hormony. I forgal myself and my petty griefs, and felt my
soul borne aloft on the billowy music of the
grand theme that I was playing. I was as
unconscious of all other human presence as
of my own, till, just as the last notes were
lingering beneath my touch, I heard my
father's voice just at my side:
"Can this inspired musician be cur little
Fanny?" he was saying. "Where has the

Fanny?" he was saying. "Where has the child learned to play and sing like this?—There's not another in the flock has such a My heart swelled, and the tears filled my eyes. I rose and stood silently before him. He took me in his arms and kissed me fond-It was the first kiss of affection that he had ever bestowed upon me—the first I had ever received save from nurse Jeanie! So my birthday ended in the first joy of my life, connected with the affections. I sat beside my father, after I had played and sume as much as he desi ed, and he ques-tioned me earn-stly in relation to my pursuits. It was the first time that such in-terest had ever been manifested in me, and I felt shy and embarrassed. But I contrived to

answer intelligibly, and was too happy to be greatly moved by the frowns that gr eted this unexpected fondness for me, on the part this unexpected fondness for me, on the par-of my father.

Later in the evening, I was overjoyed to receive from his hands a pretty Genera watch. Nor was my pleasure much marred when he enquired sternly of my mother why hend not been told that this was my bith-day; nor, when she answered, with a snear, that really she had not herself remembered it; it was an anniversary that she never wisled to remember, when she thought of all it e disappointment it had caused her; that there masaponiument it had caused her; that there was a wrathful light in my father?s eyes, that here warned her to pause, and she turned a way, with a crimson spot burning in her fair cheeks, as he said, coldly:
"Have a care, Alice. You may have sorrowful cause to remember these words."

That was the last hight that gathered our appeals to bussheld under any roof. When

anbroken household under our roof. my father returned to Washington, my eldest brother went with him to commence his novi-tiate as clerk in one of the Departments. He was much missed, for my mother had come to lear upon him, and he had my sister Su-san's escort to all parties and public places, where my mother could not accompany

substracted from their duties of admiration, that terrible disease entered our home, which was so soon to leave it well nigh desolate.

I never new how the contagion reached us. It seemed to germinate with us, for suddenly, without warning of any kind, my three sisters, my brother and myself wers prostrated by it. But for faithful Jeanie, I think I should have died; for so soon as the leathers were returned; but dieses was market. loathsome nature of the disease was manifest

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to return to our now desolate home. were admitted to my mother's room, but shrunk away with more than my usual dread of such meetings. At length fearing that my mother would want me, I stole to

the door. I was not perceived, and I heard my brother say: "Where is Fanny, mother? Hiding, as usual? I suppose sue is more a 'fright' than ever, and Heaven knows her ugliness was sufficient, without the advantages of the small

teature has not been increased by the dis-

asser."

I forced back the indignant tears which these remarks called forth, and went in. My father and brother turned to greet me, but father and brother turned to greet me, but the words died on their lips, while they stood transfixed with surprise. A full length mirror hung opposite the door in which I stood, and standing thus, gladly turning from the searching eyes that were bent npon me, I, for the first time, saw the reflection of my own face and figure without an ernotion of disgust. I had grown since my illness, and my child-like dumpiness had developed into slender proportions, which, I loved beauty well enough to see, were eminently graceful. The sallow tint had faded from my check, which was smooth as a rose-leaf, whose soft time seemed blushing there. My eyes no longer looked unuatiful. My hair hung in rich ringlets over a brow fair as even Edith's had been, and enstamped on its lovely contour was the intellect that had never recorded.

away.

My education had not been quite neglected, for the reason that I had a thirst for knowledge that was not to be quenched. My mother had manifested great anxiety in regard to the education of the other girls, especially in accomplishments such as are the current coin of social life. For me, I was permitted to acquire music, for which I had a passionate love, but the consent was entitied by the romark that it was realty of no consequence what I learned, since nothing was to be hoped for me in society; distinction being the sole and and aim of woman's existence, in my mother's estimation.

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BT JOSEPH, Mo. Aug. 21.—3 P. M.

News has been received from the mines to the lith of August. A silver lead mine was discovered near Tarryall about 65 miles from Denver, on Friday, the 10th. A meeting was held at Tarryall that evening, and the Platte River Silver L-ad Mining Co. organized. A large number of claims were staked off on Saturday mearly all the miners in that local-

large number of claims were staked on on Saturday, nearly all the miners in that local-ity hastening to the silver district. Great excitement prevails, and the value of the dis-covery will be tested immediately. It is recovery will be essed immediately. It is re-ported that the ore yields assay from \$100 to 180 per ton. Fine specimens were yes-terday exhibited at Denver. The question of the expediency of organ-State Government for the Pike's Peak

region, is being agitated Several meetings bave been held, and various measures were proposed, but no important action had been taken on the lat.

The U. S. mail eastward leaves to day,

centaining over four thousand letters. The number of returning emigrants is decreasing. Basiness still dull.

The Prince of Wales.

QUEDEC, August 20.
The Prince of Wales attended divine ser The Prince of water attended divine service at the Anglican Catheral yesterday, dressed in plain clothes. He was met at the porch by the Bishop and clergy. The Governor General's pew has been refitted with reliming decreases and attended in the service. ernor General's prw has been related with crimson drapery, and a throne in the center The Prince was accompanied by the Duke of Newcastle, Earl Mulgrave, Lord Lyons, the Governor General, Admiral Milner, Sir the Governor General, Admiral Milner, Sir Fr-derick Williams, and many others of the army and kavy—the latter in full uniform. The Cathedral was crowded, but the arrangements were excellent, and the order remarkable. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Houseman, the Bishop's Chaplain. It has rained all day. A level will be held at the Parliament House to-morrow. the Parliament House to-morrow.

Affairs in Central America and Mex co.

New OBLEADS, Aug 20.
Several buildings in Travis, Congress and
Houston streets were burned on the 18th inst.
Loss \$38,600; insured for \$5,000. The Schooner Araminta, from Rustant he 9th inst, brings the crew of the schooner Clifton, recently captured from Walker by

G-n. Walker landed at Truxilla on the 5th and took possession of the town. Only one gan was fired by the troops there, by were 28,507 bus, and the shipments 51,002 bus. There which two of Walker's men were wounded Great excitement prevailed.

Brownsville advices to the 16th inst., represent all quiet there.

The revolution in Northern Mexico was progressing.
Aramberri had defeated Vidaurri, and G-zi. Zuayua was killed.

The Virginia Democracies.

The correspondence between the two Conventions shows that all overtures for a compromise were rejected.

Senator Mason in his speech to day, declared that the path marked out by Douglas rads directly to the Abolition camp.

The speeches of Senators Mason and Hunter have been reported for publication.

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Amidst the greatest enthusiasm, the Breckinridge Convention adjourned sine die. The Cincinnate Tragedy.

Brutal Wife Lurder. STOCKERIDGE, Mass., Aug. 20.
Truncan Davis killed his wife by beating out her brains with a club and hoe on Friday night last. He was intexicated. The murderer has been arrested and is in Lenox

Personal.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Aug 18 President Buchanan arrived here to-day in excellent health. He was warmly greated by the visitors and citizens. Aftorney General Black arrived here yesterday. The Great Eastern at Halifax.

Halirax, Aug. 20-3 P. M. The steamship Great Eastern arrived haif past four Saturday morning last, 48 hours from New York. She sailed at 7 A. M. Sunday for Milford Haven.

LATEST NEWS!

Nominations.
CHAMESESURG, Pa., Aug. 21—9 P. M.
The People's Congressional Conference
have manimously nominated Hon. Elward
McPherson for re-election to Congress.
GHAND HAVEN, Aug. 21—9 P. M.
Thomas B. Bitch was nominated to-day
for Congress, by the Democrats of the 3d
district. Nominations.

Bass Ball Match.

New York, Aug. 21—9 P. M.
The conquering base ball match between
the Excelsion and Atlantic clubs will be played on Tuesday next.

The cricket match between the eleven selected from the St. George's club and the Canadian eleven, will be played at Montreal on the 29th and 39th inst. Friza F.ght.

Montreller, Vt., Aug. 21.—9 P. M. A prize fight was fought this morning at Island Pond, Vt., between Australian Kelly and Dan. Kerrigan. Twenty five rounds were fought, in forty-five minutes, when Kelly struck a foul blow and Kerrigan was declared the winner. declared the winner.

Arkansas Election. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Ang. 21-9 P. M. Returns from thirty-nine counties in Arkausss, show the following vote: Rector, 7,355; Johnson, 369. Six counties not re-

Sr. Louis, Aug. 21-9 P. M.
The Democrat estimates the complexion of
the next House of Representatives and State

Legislature as follows: Republicans 12, Breckinridge democrats 26, Beil men 38, Donglas democrats 48.

List of Forfried School Lands.—In a supplement to our Weekly we issue this week the list of forfeited School and University lands for this year. There are over 14,500 tracts forfeited, occupying 3 1 2 on this sheets of our weekly size. The forfeit respection of this year, taken in connection with tres of this year, taken in connection with those of last, undoubtedly return to the State the largest portion of the school lands sold, and we hope when they are again sold it will be only in limited quantities to actual settlers. —Madison State Journal.

TELEGRAPH LINE TO ST. PAUL,-The wire will be strung to day, between La Crosse, and the Mississippi bank, opposite Winona. The connection across the river will be made this week. The wire will be rate thed on masts 100 feet high, and one by Mr. War. & B. V. R. R.—3,908 tus wheat quarter of a mile distant from each other—
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MONETARY.

Tuesday F. M., August 21st, 1860. The banks report a good supply of Exchange at the reduced selling rate, % is cent premium, and a better demand for money. Short loans on good business paper are obtained without any difficulty.

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.-The Press & T. ibune of Chicago Money Marker,—The Press & Tribune of this morning says:

The exchange marker is close at quotations viz: 16 of 18 cent, premium for currency. The demand for 18 cents of the price to 16 was made and proposition to put up the price to 16 was made to day, but was rejected by the banks that deal in produce apart. Should the rise in freshins or anything case check shipments of produce, a list in exchange would be the immediate result. In fact the heavy demand may force it up in spite of all the shipments that can be made.

As we expected, currency is rushing upon us in a perfect avalanche. One gentleman's expression that "a car load" had arrived from St. Louis. This was of course intended to be hyperbole; but as compared with former transactions of a similar character, there is more truth in the expression that most men would suppose.

suppose.
The amount of paper offering at the banks enables them to make such selections as they choose. Several of them have more offerings than they can meet. The money market, however, is well supplied, though, of course, business is very actipe.
The baying rates of exchange is k, thouch some parties may have obtained a fraction above this axte. Gold buying k, selling 1 % cent., with few transactions.

MINNESOTA CVERENCY RETIRED.—The St. Paul Win esotion of Frid by last contains the following: Newman of From my nest contains the following:
We are informed that Mr. Chamberlain, the owner
of the Bank of Chath. Al, has refired at the request of
the Auditor \$20,500 of the notes of that bank, and will
turther reduce the currentation, if required.
The La Crosse and La Crescent Bank has also retiraly \$6,000 of its circulation. ed \$5,000 of its efreculation.
The effect of this is to enhance the amount of security in the hands of the Auditor for the redemption of the currency outstanding.

COMMERCIAL THESDAY P. M., August 21st, 1860.

The principal receipts to-day are embraced in the RECEIPTS FOR THE PAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS,

EXPORTS BY LASE. Flour bbls..... 155 Wheat, bus Rags, oates 57 Wood, bales. were 28,567 bus, and the shipments 51,002 bus. There ACADEMY OF MUSIC were large trains in on the Mil. & Miss. and Watertown italiroads this afternoon, which, with the activals in the morning, will probably swell the aggregate for the 24 hours enoing to morrow noon to 35 or 40,000 bus The trouble at Racine has greatly diminished the sup-

ply from the South. At the opening to day buyers were in the market for all they could get at the closing offers of yesterday viz: 80c for No. 1 spring in store, and 78c for No. 2.

for onte delivered; 42c for shelled corn, and 50c for rye. The market for other articles was unchanged. Preights advanced 5c in consequence of the scarchy of tonnage, and versel owners to day were asking 15c Unconnati. Ang. 20.

Juno A. Caldwell, who was discharged by the police on the rendition of a verdict of justifiable liculaide, was re-aniested last night and held to bail for his appearance tomorrow. Brown was buried to day.

Consider the which to Buffalo, and 200 to Oswego. The schrift ward not be maintained—a contingency we regard as rather doubtful—the effect with be to seriously check the eastward novement of grain. for wheat to Buffale, and 20c to Oswege. The schr.

the receipts of flour and grain at Chicago, yeste ay, and sources of supply:

Flour, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley, Rys buts, but, bas, bur, bus, bus, 11323 86708 5500 ... 1576 b 88995 2369 596 ... 98 Cas Savia 1899 509 1074 Total 1556 158726 216680 9996 3735 In reference to the market the Press & Tribuns

The receipts of all kinds of grain to-day, inclu The receipts of all kinds of grain to-day, including flour, amounted the 24,340 uni-of which 163,726 bus were wheat, and 116,630 bus corn. As will be seen from the above salite, the Rock Island road leads the old Galena in wheat ty about 520 bushels.

The North American, with Liverpool dates to the 10th list, was reignified this norming-reported flour firm and slightly higher for upper qualities. Wheat firm with advancing tendency. Corn quiet. The weather had been unfavorable for the crops.

The attendance on 'Change to-day was good and a large amount of bushess was transacted. There was a good demand for wheat by shippers, but owing to an advance of 266 to in freights, and a searcity of vessels, as well as heavy offerings, a further ductine of 263c took place. About 150 000 bus changed hands, at 12c for No. 1 Red; 500 for No. 2 Red; 700 700 for No.

advance of 260 to freights, and a scarcity of vessels, as well as heavy offerings, a further decline of 260 took place. About 150 000 bus changed hands, at 180 for No. 1 Red, 160 700 for No. 2 Red, 160 700 for No. 1 Spring; and 65 for Rejected Spring—the market closing quiet at the inside quotation. The amount of Wheat in store is estimated at 50,000 bus. The flour market, which has been quiet and inactive for the past two or three days, fairly gave may to-day, when decline of 200,500 took place, at which there was more activity. About 1,200 bulk were sold, at \$40,100 for fair to choice spring extract—the market closing with sules of choice at \$4.25. The Corn market declined 10,20, with sais of about 10,000 bus, at 365, which is the control of the control of the choice at \$4.25. The Corn market declined 10,20, with sais of about 10,000 bus, at 365, which is the choice of the great both of the transaction being at 54 and 85. Oats also declined about 10, with sales of 17,000 bus at 190 along and 160,150 in store. Hye was quiet and closed duit and lower—sales ranging from \$60,470 for No. 1. In store. Thinothy Sections in large stupity, and a further depreciation of 100,122 took place—\$2,300,250 being the range of prices paid. Highwise logic for city. Alcohol 174. Whiteish is in insited supply and the market is a shade framer. Hides are in rather better request, but there is no improvement in prices yet. The appeared tendency in freights continue. This morning all the vessels offered were taken at 100,100 for wheat to Buffalo, and after 1146 was freely offered and refused. A vessel was engaged (to arrive) at 15c for wheat to Oswego, an advance of Sc since Saturday.

Daily Review of Milwaukee Market. Tuesday, August 21st -7 P. M. FLOUR-Receipts 360 bbls. The only sain reporter

vas 100 bble "Marine Mills" at \$5,50.

Where—Receipts 28,567 bus. Market closes du'h and heavy, buyers insisting upon a decline of 2c be-low the opening prices. We note the following sales, alt made early: 17,500 bus No. I spring in store at 50c. 1,000 bus do delivered at Soc; 300 bus No. 2 in store at 75c; 1,860 bus Club delivered at \$2c; 1,000 bus do do at 88c; 555 bus Extra delivered at 85c; 620 bus do do at S5%; 375 bus do do at 86c; 350 bus do do at 87%. son has do on p. t. OATS-Recoipts 1,175 bus. Sale of 300 bus delivered

Conx-Sales include I car load at 42c delivered. BARLEY—Quoted nominally at 50@60.

RYE—Receipts 757 bus. Sales 180 bus delivered GRASS Exzo-Timothy Is quoted at \$1 62@1,37.

Hibss-Unchanged. Green 5@5%c; green salte Butter-Firkin in demand for shipment at S@100

at 27c.

Br Mil. & Minn. R. R .- 274 bbls flour, 3,010 bus

wheat, 50 tons pig iron, 2 head caltle, 1,016 fbs wool 669 bs sundries. BY Mil. & Horicon R. R .- 25 bbls flour, 324 bushels wheat, 5,509 fbs sandries.
By Mill. & Miss. R. R.—65 bbls flour, 11,171 bus

[By Telegraph.] [By Telegraph.]

New Yoak, August 21-7 P. M.

FLOTH—Market opened quiet but firm, with moderate export and home trade demand, but closed quiet at about yesterday's prices. Sales 12,000 kbls at 5,005,525 for super state; 5,1065,35 for common to medium axtra western; 6,3065,36 for common to medium axtra western; 6,3065,36 for superine, and stately sales 5,00 bbls at 5,05 for or superine, and 5,156, 7,06 forestra. Rye our steady with small sales at \$,4064,29 for common to choice super. Corn meal quiet and \$,400 bbls at 3,40 for Jersey, and 3,70 for Brandywine. wine. Wisser-Quiet and without material change. Win-ter red western scarce and wanted at full prices, wille common white is duit and decitible. Sales 26, 1000 bus winter red we tern at 1,242-1,27; 16,000 bus white Michigan at 1,506,150; 5 00 bus number lown at 1,24; 1200 bus white Kentucky at 1,45, 9900 bus Chica-

1.24, 1900 bus white Kontucky at 1,45, 9000 bus Chicago spring at 1,20.

Cons—Shede firmer, and more active. Sales 174,001 bus at 50; for damaged mixed western; 60%,616 for acound do; C2M for medium do in store; 60c for sound yetlow.
OAT:—Very dult at 37@ 90c for western and Cana-cian, and 89@ 39% for state.
Posk—Without important change. Sales 900 bils at 19,25@ 18,37 for new mess; 18 for old mess; 18,73 for thin mess; 18,59 for western brine mass of or. at 19,256,18,37 for new mees; 19 for our mess; 18,50 for thin mess; 20,25 for clear; 1,661 for western prime; 18,314 for old prime; 18,314 for old prime; 18,014 for old prime; 18,014 for old prime; 18,014 for old prime; 18,015,50 for country plane; 5,006,5,50 for empacked mess; 116,12 for extra mess. Prime mess beef quiet and unshanced.

hanged.

BERT HAMS—Quiet and unchanged.

OTT MEATS—Quiet and irm at 97.601/50 for shoulders, 11 for hums.

SHORED MEATS—Firm, and in fair demand at 12.614

for hums; 11/3, 612 for sides.

LEED—Market less active. Sales 230 bbls at 123/6. 記録: BUTTER-Selling at 10@16c for Ohio and 12優20c or State.

CHEESE-S%@10 for inferior to prime.

R Days of Steamers.

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RACISE & MUSISSIPPI RATERIAD. The Logicie demonstrations towards the Rocine and tween La Croser and St. Paul, creating so close a non-Missaudee on the same terms as to that city, have tesited in an advance of 2% cents 2 100 the on grain

Lipid in an advance of 2% cents 2 100 the on grain Mirealize, from all p ints on the read excepting of cur paper axeta levely to this branch of commerce, those where there is a direct competition with the Chi in which we shall underwor to keep our regiters postongoinges. After repeated solicitations on the part of in record to the imprements of boats, the singe of of the Racine people, and threats of tearing up the mater in the river, and la fact every information that track, the Company assented to this discrimination against Miwaukee an certain conditions agreed to by the grain deniers of Racine, which the history of the grain deniers of Racine, which the history of the past two genra furnishes ample evidence they will not erything of interest that occurs on the river. he at le to carry out.

The dealers and farmers all along the line of the and are greatly exasperated at this notion on the pay Milwankee prices for their whent at Raeine unless saunch, light-oranght prokets Facorite, Wanna, they have the choice of the two markets on equal and Frank Sleele, is destined to prove a great convethey have the choice of the two markets on equal and Frank Sicele, is destined to prove a great convenience. We are already in receipt of half a dozen letters from parties on the time of the road, computating toward like the present. They draw less than thirties a sinst the clarge of rates, but beliefly that the intereas of the Company will seen tring about a remove easily got off from sand bars in low water. At the H-hing them at present.

RAILROAD EARNINGS. The following is the weekly statement of the St. Louis Aiton and Coleago railroad from August 2th to 18 h: jog from the Winona Republican: Total this menth Present week

ARBIVED.

Steamship Milwankee, Richards, Grand Haven, 3 tons mdz., 35 bbis tobseco, 50 cases boots and shoes, 5 rolls leather, pass, baggare and mails Steamship Detroit, Mchride, Grand Haven, pass, baggare and mais Steamer Huron, Palest, Twa Rivers, pass and baggare, 33 rolls leather, 35 bbis fish, 3 dox pails, 31 sks glue stuff, 5 bbis eggs.

Propeller Wisconsin, Hickey, Ogdensburgh, 50 tons moze Freight ... 17 Mails and Hapress ... regement theorem, and a modes of the peace, Chicago Propeller Guicago, Prant, Chicago Propeller Guicago, Collins, Endato, 263 pixes midze, 7 do tiquor, 125 bias sugar, 50 do motasses, 32 do oil, 280 bids iron, 30 bids alcohol, 40 pixes fish, 40 bidz apples, 12 do shoe pezs, 100 w box, 150 pixes in ware Schooner Mors, Counter, Little Saubic Schooner Rose Dousman, Richardson, White Luke, 75m Care house. Increase in 1560 0,997 87 The carnings of the Michigan Central Railroad for the week ending August 14th, 1860, are as follows:

1970, 1400, Passenpers. \$11,781.80 \$14,980.80 Preigh: 14,886.81 23,541.50 e lumber oner Walrus, Stone, Buffalo, 1000 bbls salt oner Juniata Fatton, Huobell, Oconto, 123ca (sec Stemmship Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven, 67 pass, I ton 13 page midge, I lind sugar, 115 bibs floor, 5 bibs wool, 2 csks asher, 37 bales rags Scennship Milwauken, Eichards, Grand Havon, pass,

The Montreal Witness says the "affairs of the Grand | Cert. Trunk Railway appear to be approaching a crisis, and it is generally anticipated that the whole concern will have to be sold for debt. Had the road cost no more than it really ought to have cost, and had it been follows: g paragraph which we clip from the Republication of the 17th inst: worded. There is no doubt, we believe, in the winds of practical men but that it might have been made, ridge and all, for little more than half what is cost, wheat Schooler Three Bells, Weille, Buffille, 12,300 bushels wheat Schooler W. H. De Witt, Tahenner, Port Collorne, 11,000 bus wheat the Collor of the Schooler W. H. De Witt, Tahenner, Port Collorne, 11,000 bus wheat the School of the Schoo the balance being expended under the heads of jobbing, helbery, shaves, and correption generally."

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RIVER NAWS.

The recent establishment of a daily line of loats by islas pp. R. R. Co. at Rueine for carrying wheat to mercial advance between our city and all the import-

LA CRESSE AND ST. PAUL PACKET LINE. This new line, repulag in connection with the Milof Racine, because the well know that the cannot get - wanker and Minnesota Radroad, composed of the a of the evil compileded of, we forbear from pub present flow stage of the Mississippi they are the only loads that can be relied upon to run "on time" between La Crosse and St. Paul. To show how well the up-river people appreciate the

convenience of this new line, we republish the following from the Winona Republican:

We have nothing whatever to say against the large packets plying upon the river. They have for years past rendered an cheectal service to this State and the Upner Missistipti valley persently, and we should very much repret to see ether of the lines discontinued. But in this time of extremely law water, such totals as the Winona, Favorita and Frank Steele, forming a daily time netween the Crosse and St. Paul, are penerally superior to the larger packets. Their tight drampt enables them to run wherever there is a "heavy" tew," consequently, they are always up to time, and do not disappoint the traveler by Jrigg four hours or days upon sond bar. They are, busides, well officered and manned, and their passagers are provided for in the most luxurious manner. The line is have in compete truming order.

Having had occasion recently to patronic; the new

Having had occasion recently to patronia; the new line of boats, we can obserfully add our testimony to the Republican's of their superior accommodations, and the police and gentlemonly bearing of their off THE MAILS ON THE BOYER MISSISSIPPI. St. Lends is not pleased with the new order of things

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Connections at Watersone & Marchan & F. and Colcan of the 17th inst:

The river mail between Prairie du Chien and La Orace le nout caurried by skills. From Lin Cross to the Sub it is now carried twide a week by H. H. Stone. From Prairie du Chien to De Sub it is carried by H. Prosser. The way mail from La Orasse to St. Paul is carried threadely by the steamer Fitzentie. The propie along the river complain justly of this arrangulent, when they could have a daily mail by the packets with but links additional expense. We are heppy to inform the Republican that the way mail between La Crosso and St. Paul is carried dully by Davinson's line of packets, running between those two points. The people along the river, instead of complaining, rejoice that they now have a line of boats capable of natignaling the Upper Mississippl at North-West. Connections are made with Stages at Sun Prairie for Madison, Lodi, Merriman Baraboo, Ac. and Col-nubus for Fail River, Handen, Orego, &c. April 9th, 1860. S.S. MERRILL, Sup't. aprilsg28ddf all times, and giving them what no other line is de-

ing at this season of low water, a daily connection with La Crosse and St. Paul. The new line is popular along the river, and thould be sus ained against the effects of the Gatena blue to crush it out by carrying passengers from Bunleith and Prairie du Chien at a nominal charge. This is a bad time for competition, when there is a prospect of business enough for both lines, but particularly so for the Galena Line, which, on account of the heavy draught of their bonts, spend a good share of their time on sgod hars, while the boats of Davidson's Line, from their lighter draught, meet with n. interruption, up, less the channel is obstructed by some boat of the former line being aground.

Special Correspondence of the Sentinel. La Chesse, Aug. 20th, 1860. Steamer Windows, of the La Crosse and St. Paul Packer Line, left St. Paul at 11 A. M. Sunday, and arrived U.Is, Monday, morating in time to connect with DROUGE COMMISSION MERCHANT,
I for the purchase and sate of Grain, Flour, Provisions, S.C., & on Commission only. Will make (horal mash advances on property consigned to Butkle), Boston or New York.
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Met following boats of the Galena and Prairie de Chien Companies six miles below S., Paul; City Belle, hard agreed on Red Rock Bar and 80 hours beaind time. Three miles below that bar met the Itazca. The Haved was hard upon Red Rock Bar 20 hours on her last trip up. Milwaukse, down, Sunday morning at 2:30; 24 hours behind time. Northern Belle, down, 12 M. Sunday, 11 hours behind time. If water contines to recide, the large boats of the lower lines will have to be withdrawn. LA CROSSE, Aug. 21, 1860.

Steamer Favorite, of La Grosse and St. Paul Pack-t Line, her. St. Paul at 1630 A. M. Monday. Hason left at 10 A. D. She was aground at Red Rock about 30 minutes. The Farantie was aground about one hour there. Met the Key City at Red Rock; she was aground there, Fileorite passed the Hasen above Grey Cloud disabled, one wheel being forn to pieces. Met the Pemblau at Hastings with light crip. Met There were passengers waiting for the Win would not go on the Milaonkee. Mel the Winona about six miles below Winone; arrived at La Croos at 5:22 with Migassengers.

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